



# Temple Beth Israel

Community | Tradition | Inclusion

Temple Beth Israel unequivocally affirms that Black lives matter and supports the Black Lives Matter movement. We stand for justice, against racism, and in opposition to violence inflicted on Black communities.

We take this stand even as we know that we have much work to do within our own congregation to learn more about systemic racism in America, to confront it within ourselves, and to take meaningful action.

As Jews, we understand and must share in the responsibility to dismantle centuries-old systems of oppression. This is not a political question, but a Jewish and a moral imperative. We are anchored in the words of Torah and in Jewish values:

- “Thou shalt not murder” sits at the center of the Decalogue, the ten commandments.
- *Pikuach nefesh*, “to save a life,” is one of the most fundamental principles in Jewish law. It is the one imperative that supersedes maintaining the law of the Sabbath.
- *Tikkun olam*, “repairing the world,” has its roots in the Mishna, where the term “mipnei tikkun ha-olam” refers to social policy legislation that provides extra protection for those potentially at a disadvantage. At an individual level, we are God’s partners in repairing what is broken in our world.
- *Gemilut hasadim*, “acts of lovingkindness,” is a principle that extends to many spheres including comforting mourners, extending hospitality and visiting the sick. It also encompasses engagement in communal efforts to meet the needs of people facing disadvantages.

As Jews, we also understand that silence is complicity. That silence is danger. Chris Harrison, a writer at the Union for Reform Judaism and a Black Jew, reminds us of this in his article [Black Jews are Tired](#): “My anger is not just reserved for avowed racists but for the “good” people who witness their racism and say nothing. I can’t help but recall that the original title of Holocaust survivor Elie Weisel’s memoir *Night* was *Un Di Velt Hot Geshvign*, Yiddish for “And the World Has Remained Silent.”

Among the lives threatened daily, because they are Black, are Jewish lives. This in no way makes it more important that we take this stand; that imperative transcends our synagogue walls. But we must remember that outreach is not enough; inreach to Black Jews is critical. Enzi Tanner, a Black Jew in Minneapolis, says it simply and poignantly in an [article from The Times of Israel](#): “...we need our community.”

In the same article, Anthony Mordechai Tzvi Russel, a Black Jew and a musician, sums up all that our history, our values, and our current crisis demand: “Solidarity with Black people doesn’t require a radical act of historical imagination. You are here. We are here. You know what to do. Do it. Now.”

Temple Beth Israel is one, small Jewish congregation in Waltham, Massachusetts. This in no way limits the depth of our responsibility as we face the immensity of systemic racism and violence against Black lives. We start by affirming our intention to stand up and speak out, that we stand in solidarity with Black Lives Matter, that we continue to learn so we can reach inward to Black Jews who need their Jewish community now more than ever, and that we reach outward with intentional, informed actions as allies in this movement.



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## Temple Talk



## Rabbi's Corner – On Protest and Holiness

**By: Rabbi David Finkelstein**



In a podcast produced by the Jewish Women's Archive, ["Can We Talk?" Episode 43: Black Lives Matter](#), host Nahanni Rous interviews two Jewish women activists of color. First, Rous interviews Sara Greenlagh, a Jewish Korean American social worker and activist, who was out protesting in the streets of

Minneapolis on the day George Floyd was killed. Rous asks Greenlagh about when she is protesting, "How does your Jewish identity come into play?" Greenlagh responds, "When I left the first night, the entire time that I was walking back home, the only thing that was going through

my head was ... **'Protest is holy.** Protest is a holy, holy thing.' And the only feeling that I was feeling is that it was a moment of grace and complete fulfillment and holiness within our community in such horrific tragedy."

This July, we finish reading the Book of Numbers, in which Moses and Aaron experience repeated challenges to their leadership and authority. Perhaps the most notorious of those challenges is the rebellion of Korach. In order to incite other Israelites to join his rebellion, Korach utters potent protest slogans, in which holiness features prominently: "You have so much!" says Korach. "But the whole community - **All are holy!** And Hashem is within all of them! How dare you raise yourselves above Hashem's

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## Mark's Remarks– Remarks at the Annual Meeting

**By: Mark Frydenberg**

Temple Beth Israel held its annual congregation meeting on Sunday, June 7, 2020, at which I shared these remarks:

Welcome to the 2020 Temple Beth Israel membership meeting, the 106th time our congregation has gathered since our founding for its annual meeting, the fifth time I am presiding over this meeting as the president of this synagogue, and the first time that nobody showed up in person. The past four months have been unlike any other period in our synagogue's history, this is the longest that we have ever been apart, and the most uncertain in terms of what "normal" will look like again.

Protests across the country in light of recent events continue as we continue to feel the effects of COVID-19 on our families, our community and our nation. Temple Beth Israel is enriched by our diversity and our need to support each other and we hope the greater community remains strong.

Current circumstances have forced us to adapt what we do while staying true to who we are as a community. We are not doing less -- but we are doing differently. Our Friday night services now focus on sharing the good in our weeks as we welcome Shabbat; our Shabbat mornings include community participation in prayers and discussion. The experience we can offer on a small screen is much

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## Temple Beth Israel

**Rabbi:** David Finkelstein  
**Phone:** 781-786-8679  
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**Office Hours:** Tuesdays  
 1:00 –2:00 pm on ZOOM  
 and by appointment

### Officers

**President:** Mark Frydenberg  
**Vice President:** Dina Baker  
**Secretary:** Susan Baron  
**Treasurer / Finance:** George Isaac  
**Membership:** Jessica Benjamin

### Board Members and Committees

**Cemetery:** Jim Baron  
**Chesed / Caring:** Susan Holbert  
**Development:** Howard Trachtman  
**House:** Merrill Griff  
 Catherine Cantrell  
**Program:** Ben Nudelman  
**Ritual:** Phyllis Werlin  
**Sisterhood:** Nessie Baron z"l  
**Social Justice:** Linda Ungerleider  
**At Large:** Julie Gagnon  
 Zachary Roe  
 Bruce Trager

### Special Interests

**Inclusion:** Howard Trachtman  
**Brotherhood:** Paul Smith

### Stay in Touch

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## Mark's Remarks- Remarks at the Annual Meeting

**By: Mark Frydenberg**

*(Continued from page 2)*

different from what we might share in a synagogue sanctuary. Even with these changes, we need to remember not to change too much. We must remember who we are - our community, our history, our values, and our mission in everything we do and use them to guide us forward.

### Transitions

I want to thank Mila Maystrovsky, who is ending her two-year term as Membership Secretary. Mila recruited a group of people to work with her as a functioning committee focused on increasing membership and reaching out to current members. She conceived of the synagogues' open house for prospective members last fall, the first such event in decades. It was a well-attended Sunday afternoon where guests could meet the community, learn about our rabbi, programs, and committees, and see us and our building at its best. She helped recruit a group of teens which formed its own community within Temple Beth Israel.

As we thank Mila for her service, I look forward to welcoming Jessica Benjamin to the Board of Directors as our new Membership Director. She has been involved in the social justice and membership committee activities. Jessica also led a series of check-in calls on coping during the pandemic.

I also want to thank Susan Holbert for her work as our Chesed / Caring committee overseer for the past several years. Susan started in this role when she volunteered to arrange visitors and rides for Morris Hollender, and that role blossomed into her becoming the reach out person for our community. People shared their joys and concerns and she passed them along to us through the Chesed list with thought, care, and compassion. Thanks, Susan, for your service, and especially for attending board meetings, which I know weren't always "your thing."

Our needs for community caretaking continue to evolve, and Devin Shmueli has ably volunteered to learn more about what we need and guide us to offer additional ways to support each other. He has shown this leadership already through the community conversations and the check in calls he helped arrange this spring. I am appointing Devin to be the next chair of the Chesed Committee effective with the next regular meeting of the board of directors.

### A few more thank you's.

I really want to thank Andrea for going to Florida in the winter for three months. Her absence reminded us how much we rely on her; and her dedication to work with Estella, our temporary office manager, kept our operations running smoothly. It also made it much easier for a group of us to volunteer to repaint her office, which it needed badly. The synagogue office is one of the first places in the building that people see when they arrive, and now it looks much more inviting.

I also thank Marilyn Racette who woke up early when the fire alarm or security alarm company called several times at odd hours of the night. She worked with the building committee to make sure things are in good shape. Marilyn also helped Marge Marion prepare Shabbat lunches week after week, and manages our library collection. She works tirelessly and devotedly and since I can't sponsor a kiddush in your honor now, I hope these words of gratitude show our appreciation for all you have done and continue to do to look after the building, even when the building is closed.

To the executive committee: Dina, and George, and Susan and Mila. You each bring a deep concern for the well-being of this synagogue as a community and as an institution from the perspectives of your various offices. Dina, you have been a partner in governance and leadership, and offer a keen eye to make sure our message is accessible and inclusive. George, your reports to the board each month are crash course in investing, and the care you and the finance committee give to our portfolio will ensure our financial stability. Susan, your meeting minutes are clear, and you also arranged calls and sent cards and wishes on behalf of the TBI community. Mila, you are a great host at your home, and you established a committee excited to tell the Temple Beth Israel story.

Finally, I thank you, the membership of TBI for your support as I begin my sixth and final year as president of Temple Beth Israel. We will continue to work together to do what we do - online for now, and in person when we are ready - to position our congregation for a strong future in hopefully better times.



## Rabbi's Corner – On Protest and Holiness

**By: Rabbi David Finkelstein**

*(Continued from page 2)*

congregation?!” (Numbers 16:3). In the end, God dramatically rejects Korach’s argument by causing the earth to open up and swallow the rebels. But, to many of us, Korach’s slogan about the whole community being holy feels true. We know that Moses and Aaron have only as much power as God wants them to have, but God has been strict and unforgiving to this newly free generation of enslaved people. Korach’s exaggeration of the people’s holiness may feel like a welcome counterbalance to God’s harshness for their failure to enter the Promised Land on God’s command. But Korach’s slogan is an exaggeration, for while the people as a whole are holy, and while each Israelite contains holy sparks of potential to manifest holiness, God alone is holy by definition. Korach’s protest is not holy. Korach uses the language of holiness cynically to pursue only power and prestige.

In “My Dungeon Shook: A Letter to My Nephew on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Emancipation,” which appears in the 1963 volume *The Fire Next Time*, famed philosopher and novelist of the Civil Rights Movement James Baldwin uses the word “holy” in another special way. Baldwin addresses his nephew about the young man’s grandfather, who was Baldwin’s father: “He had a terrible life; he was defeated long before he died because, at the bottom of his heart, he really believed what white people said about him. This is one of the reasons that he became so **holy**.” While Korach means his statement about holiness literally, and that statement is motivated by greed, Baldwin’s statement about his father’s holiness is ironic, and he says it out of love for all humanity. Baldwin believed that his father embraced a kind of American Christianity that encouraged him to feel shame for being Black. Brian Foulks, a Christian preacher and PhD student at Chicago Theological Seminary, writes that through his religiosity, Baldwin’s father was pursuing “a false invitation to whiteness” (<https://syncopatedhustle.org/2017/08/20/james-baldwins-black-rage-in-the-fire-next-time/>).

According to Baldwin, his father embraced a kind of religion or “holiness” that discouraged Black pride. Baldwin rejects the religion he was taught as a

child because that religion taught him shame - shame for the color of skin. And when a religion that is supposed to teach you love or a justice system that is sworn to serve you makes you feel shame and hatred and kills you instead, then protesting against that religion or that justice system is a holy act.

Some use holiness cynically, like Korach, to satisfy their own lust for power. Others, like Baldwin’s father, embrace a false holiness, unwittingly channeling racism and shame. Finally, there are the protesters, like James Baldwin and Sara Greenlagh. They oppose violence and reject shame. Through writing and through physical presence, through donation and organizing and moral support, they are the midwives bringing a new world to life.

When we declare that Black lives matter, we commit ourselves to breaking down the systems that falsely hold up shame and violence as holy.

“Do not deal basely with your countrymen. Do not stand by idly while your neighbor bleeds” (Leviticus 19:16).

### Tisha b’Av Service

We will observe **Tisha b’Av** - a 25-hour fast day and day of mourning for the destruction of the two Temples and more - **on Wednesday night July 29th, beginning at 8:30pm**, via Zoom [see page 7 for the Zoom info]. We will pray the evening service together, hear a brief teaching, chant Lamentations and a small number of Kinot, and say Mourner’s Kaddish.

If you would like to chant a chapter of Lamentations, please be in touch with Ritual Chair Phyllis Werlin at your earliest convenience at [pdwerlin@comcast.net](mailto:pdwerlin@comcast.net). A good translation of Lamentations can be found online at <http://www.neohasid.org/pdf/EikhahLaments2019handout.pdf>, and a screen friendly version is at <https://www.sefaria.org/Lamentations?lang=bi>.

Hard copies of Lamentations and Kinot have been placed in a box by the front door of TBI for those who want them.



## By: Susan G. Baron

Numbers (13:1 to 13:33) tells us about spies sent into the land of Israel to scout out the land and its people. Eleven of the twelve men reported back that this was a good land, but full of fierce and strong people. In general, they were counseling against invasion.

G-d in Numbers (14:33) decides the people who left Egypt as slaves must wander for forty years. We read that G-d is angered that they are frightened. It is clear they did not have the stomach to wage war. I have heard of this as allowing one generation to pass, but given lifespans at that time, it may have been closer to two generations. By the time forty years passed, the generation that would go into battle would not have been slaves. I usually read the word 'slavery' and move on, but I wish to pause to consider that those in slavery must have suffered the trauma of slavery.

I have a friend who recently addressed her synagogue about her parents who, like mine, were both Holocaust survivors. She said that there was an unspoken assumption that she could not be hurt by her parents' Holocaust experiences, so her parents spoke of these experiences. There are scientists who study trauma and say that trauma has an effect on not only the person who suffers, and those around them, but also can be passed, generationally. One article on this is on the American Psychological Association website "[The legacy of trauma](#)" February 2019 V50. #2

Our parents may not have realized that telling us about their experiences might have consequences besides family knowledge. The preservation of that knowledge is vital, but I would like to point out that there might be other consequences. For example, I know that I myself avoid crowds. I feel that getting trapped in a crowd could be dangerous, as you stop being an individual and, instead, become a number. If I must be in a crowd, I get to the edge quickly. That is where escape is possible.

The stories told to me have most probably become mere echoes to my niece and nephews. It is not that they discount or ignore them, but these stories do not have the same resonance to them as they do to me.

So, I see G-d's forty-year exile of the Israelites in the desert through the lens of intergenerational trauma. I can only be thankful that my family did not experience a high or persistent level of anti-Semitism. If they did, then I, my brother, and his children would have to continue bearing the burden of hate; one which seems to be trauma. L' dor va dor allows for a move towards repair.

### Report of the Spies: Visiting the Romemu Congregation Online

On Friday evening, June 19, several TBI members participated with Romemu, a congregation in New York City, for Kabbalat Shabbat services after our own. Thanks to Rabbi David Ingber who gave our group a "shoutout" and a welcome during the service. We chose that week because in that Shabbat's Torah portion, Sh'lach L'cha, we read that the spies go to the promised land and then come back with their report. With that as our inspiration, we sent our "spies" virtually to the Upper West Side (which for some is the Promised Land), to witness services with this dynamic and creative community, and then share their experiences with us after our own services the next morning. Some comments:

- It was fascinating to see 176 people including New Yorkers coming together on Zoom. I mostly enjoyed the music, the beautiful quality of voices of the two leaders complimenting each other, the skill they passed the lead back and forth to each other smoothly.
- I also enjoyed the diversity of format: the musical prayers, the D'var from the Rabbi, the welcoming of participants, a musical performance, and the congregation participating in creating verses to a song.
- I felt welcomed. They welcomed people by name and asked non-members to put in the chat so they would know where we were from. That made it personable.
- It was the quickest and cheapest trip to New York City that I ever had!

We may have additional "virtual visits" in future months. If you missed our group visit, or you'd like to return, you can visit the Romemu community online at <https://romemu.org/> or watch their services on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/romemu/>. Their Friday night services each week begin at 6:30 pm.

## TBI Bookshelf

by Marilyn Racette

For some time now, Matthew Epstein, Rob Solomon and I have been working on creating a catalogue of books available in our Temple library. It is still a work in progress, but this month, with Andrea Baron's help, we plan to make a link available from the Temple's web page, so that members can see what books we have. While it's not yet possible to come in and browse the shelves, if there is a book you would like to borrow, you can check the database, email the title to me at [marilyracette@gmail.com](mailto:marilyracette@gmail.com), and I will place the book in the bin on our porch for you to pick up. I hope that this temporary solution will remain in place, even after we are able to once again meet in the temple.

## Social Justice Committee

The Community Day Center has the following requests: travel size non-alcoholic mouthwash, deodorant, baby wipes, as well as, cans of soda or juice boxes, handheld fresh fruit (not apples) and individually wrapped home baked goodies. The CDC serves about 45 lunches daily. Also, please keep your clothes donations until we hear that the CDC is reopening the day center.

More Than Words has reopened and is taking book donations. Also check their online store for that book you are looking to read!

The Food Access gardeners continue to cultivate and grow flowers, herbs and some vegetables in the gardens around the building. The next Thank You Bowls will be distributed shortly. If you would like one, please contact the office and we will let you know if some extra bowls are assembled.

Several members of the Social Justice Committee participated in the development of the statement of solidarity with Black Lives Matter.

Our committee continues to support the important work of the Chesed/Caring Committee in assisting TBI members now and in the future.

Linda Ungerleider

## Our Summer Pot-Luck Tradition, with New Traditions

For nearly 10 years, we've held a pot-luck Shabbat service at dinner--usually at a congregant's home. This year, we'll do it at everyone's home!

**When:** Friday, July 10, 2020, 6:30 pm

**What:** Kiddush, motzi, and group conversations

**Where:** Zoom information to be provided to those who register

**How:**

- Dina Baker will bake a mini hallah roll for each participating household; they will be doorstep-delivered to your home
- As always, you'll bring a dish--but instead of sharing, it's your dinner
- We will begin with kiddush, motzi and a little schmoozing, then virtually be divided into groups to eat together while making conversation around suggested topics
- We'll come back together for reflection and further schmoozing until we're all schmoozed-out

**RSVP:** Pre-registration is required for this event, to allow proper planning for the challah delivery and group conversations. To register, email Andrea Baron at [office@TBIwaltham.org](mailto:office@TBIwaltham.org) to say you will attend.

**DEADLINE:** MONDAY, JULY 6 if you wish to receive a challah.

## Opening Our Synagogues

by Susan G. Baron

Correction to previous article on Opening our Synagogues. One of the doctors who generously contributed his time to this effort was not credited.

Jonathan Slutzman, MD, BSE is an Instructor in Emergency Medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and Harvard Medical School.



We are now meeting by computer and by phone, instead of in person.

**To join by phone--no computer needed:** Dial (301)-715-8592. You will hear a prompt to enter a meeting ID. Enter the meeting ID, followed by #. In the listing of events below, we show the meeting ID for each event.

**To join by computer or mobile device,** visit [zoom.us](https://zoom.us) in a web browser, click *Join a Meeting*, and enter the meeting ID and password for the event (or click the direct link to the event posted on our website or in our weekly email update). **The current list of events appears below.**

	June Shabbat Services Online	Meeting ID
Fridays, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	<b>5:30 pm Shabbat Shalom</b> A little singing, a little Torah, a little checking in before Shabbat.	860-9408-8277
Saturdays, July 4, 11, 18, and 25	<b>10:30 am Shabbat Morning Together</b> An abbreviated morning service, D'var Torah and discussion, and Mourner's Kaddish. Kiddush, Motzi, and stay on for conversation over lunch. Texts will be provided on screen, or stop by TBI to pick up a Siddur Sim Shalom from a bin on the front porch during the week.	898-2996-2372
<b>Community Shabbat Dinner at Home</b>		
Friday July 10 at 6:30pm	<b>When:</b> Friday, July 10, 2020, 6:30 pm <b>What:</b> Kiddush, motzi, and group conversations <b>Where:</b> Zoom information to be provided to those who register <b>To register:</b> Email Andrea Baron at <a href="mailto:office@TBIwaltham.org">office@TBIwaltham.org</a> to say you will attend.	Provided to those who register
<b>Tisha b'Av</b>		
Wednesday Night July 29 at 8:30pm	We will observe <b>Tisha b'Av</b> - a 25-hour fast day and day of mourning for the destruction of the two Temples and more. We will pray the evening service together, hear a brief teaching, chant Lamentations and a small number of Kinot, and say Mourner's Kaddish.	865-9731-8139 pw: 308465
<b>Rabbi's Discussion Groups</b>		
Tuesdays, July 7, 14, 21, 28	<b>1:00pm - 2:00pm Rabbi David's Open Zoom Hour</b>	811-0356-9244 pw: 157389
Thursdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23,	<b>2:00pm - 3:00pm Rabbi David's Torah Discussion</b>	822-1541-3840 pw: 311958
Wednesday July 8 and 22	<b>7:00 pm - 8:00 pm General Discussion / Check In</b>	842-0004-0317 pw: 177067



## Member's Message: Edith Hollender z"l

By: Merrill Griff

In 1968 Edith and Morris arrived without family from the former Czechoslovakia and settled in Waltham. At first they were just a couple from Europe who happened to select our town and temple. Little did any of us realize how this simple act would evolve and develop into love and family. None of us was related to them but over time, the Hollenders became our communal grandparents. Edith Hollender epitomized this relationship.

Edith's history was as dramatic as that of her husband Morris. With the events leading up to World War II, her world was turned upside down. Edith was taken with her family to Auschwitz where she lost her parents, sister and every single member of her extended family. She was the only one to survive. She was transferred from camp to camp until liberation at the war's end. Her survival depended on two skills. She was an excellent seamstress and through necessity, she became an expert in plant life which allowed her to forage and augment the meager food rations given to her.

Edith's knowledge of plants allowed her to excel at her job at Harvard's Botanical Lab where she prepared slides for study. No one matched her expertise. In fact, her samples are still shown to employees to instruct them how to prepare plant samples correctly and expertly.

As the years went by, the Hollenders and we as a community embraced each other. If anyone at TBI had a simcha, the Hollenders were at the top of the list. Any time there was a shiva, they were there. No matter the occasion, the Hollenders were present. We all volunteered to give them a ride with us no matter where the venue was.

Edith chronicled everything. At each simcha Edith snapped pictures and recorded every participant. She would bring the film to the pharmacy, get it developed with duplicate pictures and keep one set for her and Morris. The other set was given to the celebrants.

At the end of her life, Edith lamented that she had no family. She remembered and missed her parents, her sister, Morris and all her relatives. However, her TBI family were there for her at the end. Although Edith thought she had no family, her American family will stand, remember her and say kaddish for her in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Washington DC, Missouri, California and Oregon. Edith was truly blessed with family.



### Sign Up for TBITalk

**TBITalk** is Temple Beth Israel's new members' only discussion list on email. Sign up to send and receive messages from TBI members on the TBITalk discussion list by entering your email and contact information in the Subscribe section of this page: <http://listserve.tbiwaltham.org/listinfo.cgi/tbitalk-tbiwaltham.org> Please note that since only TBI members may participate, Your registration will be processed as soon as we can verify your TBI membership status.

After you have subscribed, you are welcome to communicate with all members of TBITalk by sending an email message to [tbitalk@tbiwaltham.org](mailto:tbitalk@tbiwaltham.org) . By participating, you agree to the terms of use.





## July Yahrzeits

Rubin Mallick	Tamuz 09	1-Jul
Jack Bloom	Tamuz 09	1-Jul
Harry Marion	Tamuz 09	1-Jul
Manuel Greenblott	Tamuz 09	1-Jul
Alex Greenbaum	Tamuz 10	2-Jul
Manuel Shlager	Tamuz 10	2-Jul
Manehan Snyder	Tamuz 11	3-Jul
Ben Goldstein	Tamuz 11	3-Jul
Frank Milesky	Tamuz 11	3-Jul
Elsa Stux	Tamuz 12	4-Jul
Morris Joel Tuchfeld	Tamuz 12	4-Jul
Benjamin Cohen	Tamuz 14	6-Jul
Louise Goldman	Tamuz 14	6-Jul
David Koocher	Tamuz 14	6-Jul
Philip Merowitz	Tamuz 14	6-Jul
Annie Margolis	Tamuz 14	6-Jul
Aaron Mendelsohn	Tamuz 14	6-Jul
David Freedman	Tamuz 15	7-Jul
Harry Smith	Tamuz 15	7-Jul
Mark Nudelman	Tamuz 16	8-Jul
Irving Altman	Tamuz 16	8-Jul
Moishe Simon	Tamuz 16	8-Jul
Louis Goldstein	Tamuz 17	9-Jul
Philip Fischer	Tamuz 17	9-Jul
Dora Levine	Tamuz 18	10-Jul
Hannah Canter	Tamuz 18	10-Jul
Beatrice Bloom	Tamuz 19	11-Jul
Bessie L. Hauser	Tamuz 19	11-Jul
David Bronfman	Tamuz 20	12-Jul
Harry J. Rosenfeld	Tamuz 20	12-Jul
Marc David Marion	Tamuz 20	12-Jul
Morris Canter	Tamuz 21	13-Jul
Bessie Gordon	Tamuz 22	14-Jul
Charlotte Cohen	Tamuz 22	14-Jul
Ruth Milesky	Tamuz 23	15-Jul
Max Sulkin	Tamuz 23	15-Jul
Mason Griff	Tamuz 24	16-Jul
Rebecca Wolk	Tamuz 24	16-Jul
Irma Orovitz	Tamuz 24	16-Jul
Charlotte P. Shlager	Tamuz 26	18-Jul
Nessie Baron	Tamuz 27	19-Jul
Bella Larks	Tamuz 27	19-Jul
Father of Richard Goldberg	Tamuz 27	19-Jul
George Lesnick	Tamuz 28	20-Jul
Andrew Wolf Decker	Tamuz 29	21-Jul

Esther Canter	Tamuz 29	21-Jul
Abraham Caplan	Tamuz 29	21-Jul
Gladys Milesky	Av 01	22-Jul
Sylvia Levin	Av 02	23-Jul
Rita Woolf	Av 02	23-Jul
Fannie Weiner	Av 02	23-Jul
Maurice Tushin	Av 03	24-Jul
Sylvia Seidman	Av 04	25-Jul
Benjamin Sheer	Av 04	25-Jul
Samuel Elkins	Av 04	25-Jul
Mary Simon	Av 04	25-Jul
Sarah P. Becker	Av 05	26-Jul
Joseph Bloomthal	Av 05	26-Jul
Abraham I. Pedell	Av 06	27-Jul

Roberta Lederman	Av 06	27-Jul
Aaron Sheer	Av 07	28-Jul
Benjamin Smith	Av 08	29-Jul
Etta Meyerovitz	Av 08	29-Jul
Benjamin L. Lerman	Av 08	29-Jul
Joseph Kaplan	Av 08	29-Jul
Chaya Zacharewich	Av 09	30-Jul
Paul Lewis Ginsburg	Av 09	30-Jul
Irving Zall	Av 09	30-Jul
Hyman Brown	Av 09	30-Jul
Rachel Leah Ingber	Av 09	30-Jul
Ida Kaitz	Av 10	31-Jul

**We wish a long life to our members who are observing a Yahrzeit in the coming weeks.**

**If you would like assistance to arrange a *virtual minyan* so that you may say kaddish for your loved ones, please contact the Temple office at least one week in advance.**

- ◆ July 1 - Irving Malick, in memory of his father, Rubin Malick
- ◆ July 1 - Arthur Marion, in memory of his father, Harry Marion
- ◆ July 2 - Ben Nudelman, in memory of his Stepfather, Alex Greenbaum
- ◆ July 3 - Carol Halberstadt, in memory of her mother, Esther Giko bat Hannah v'Yitzhak
- ◆ July 6 - Martin Kooche, in memory of his brother, David Koocher
- ◆ July 8 - Ben Nudelman, in memory of his father, Mark Nudelman
- ◆ July 10 - Helen Norman, in memory of her mother, Hannah Canter
- ◆ July 11 - Alan Levine, in memory of his grandmother Bessie Hauser
- ◆ July 12 - Marge and Arthur Marion, in memory of their son, Marc David Marion
- ◆ July 14 - Barbara Camann, in memory of her mother, Charlotte Cohen
- ◆ July 16 - Frank Orovitz, in memory of Irma Orovitz
- ◆ July 19 - Jim Baron and Audrey Kennen, in memory of their mother, Nessie Baron
- ◆ July 19 - Richard Goldberg, in memory of his father
- ◆ July 20 - Irving Lesnick, in memory of his father, George Lesnick
- ◆ July 23 - Caroline Nudelman, in memory of her mother, Rita Woolf
- ◆ July 27 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his sister-in-law, Roberta Lederman
- ◆ July 29 - Albert, David, and Paul Smith, in memory of their father, Benjamin Smith
- ◆ July 29 - Donald Kaplan, in memory of his father, Joseph Kaplan
- ◆ July 30 - Amy Rothman, in memory of her grandfather, Irving Zall
- ◆ July 30 - Ed Brown, in memory of his father, Hyman Brown
- ◆ July 31 - Jerome Bloom, in memory of his sister, Ida Kaitz

Bernard Bloomenthal	Av 11	1-Aug
Paul Onigman	Av 11	1-Aug
Howard Mermelstein	Av 12	2-Aug
Evelyn Forbes	Av 12	2-Aug
Albert Chorney	Av 12	2-Aug
Jane Siegel	Av 13	2-Aug
Coleman Wexler	Av 14	4-Aug
Ellen Leavy	Av 15	5-Aug
Manehan Snyder	Av 16	6-Aug
Dina Ella Backer	Av 17	7-Aug
Fannie Zelinetsky	Av 17	7-Aug
Samuel Tatelman	Av 18	8-Aug
Nathan Ullian	Av 18	8-Aug
Molly Sheer	Av 19	9-Aug
Mulcan bat Yosef	Av 19	9-Aug
Sadye Canter	Av 19	9-Aug
Hannah Mollie Sheer	Av 19	9-Aug
Harold Bloom	Av 19	9-Aug
Hyman Kulin	Av 20	10-Aug
Adele Ullian	Av 20	10-Aug
Esther Davidson	Av 20	10-Aug
Helene Altman	Av 20	10-Aug
Barnard Wolfman	Av 20	10-Aug
Samuel Blackstone	Av 21	11-Aug
Nadia Shirazi	Av 21	11-Aug
Israel Pill	Av 22	12-Aug
Anna Esther Katz	Av 22	12-Aug
Moses Nochemsohn	Av 22	12-Aug
Celia Hamberg	Av 24	14-Aug
Walter Kaplan	Av 25	15-Aug
William Michaelson	Av 26	16-Aug
Harris Greene	Av 26	16-Aug
Katherine Sidell	Av 27	17-Aug
Corinne Freeman	Av 27	17-Aug
Blanche Levison	Av 27	17-Aug
Jacob S. Merowitz	Av 27	17-Aug
Aaron Mendelsohn	Av 28	18-Aug
Ethel Griff	Av 29	19-Aug
Oscar Davidson	Av 30	20-Aug
Lester Netsky	Elul 01	21-Aug
Sumner Mason Tirk	Elul 01	21-Aug
Morris Potash	Elul 01	21-Aug
Anna Araten	Elul 01	21-Aug
Louis Alpert	Elul 02	22-Aug
Ella Weiner	Elul 02	22-Aug
Rose Ritter	Elul 05	25-Aug

Aaron Blauer	Elul 05	25-Aug
Bertha Zellin	Elul 06	26-Aug
Cecelia Belle Freeman	Elul 06	26-Aug
Rachel Sheckman	Elul 07	27-Aug
Alexander Freedman	Elul 07	27-Aug
Ruth Cormier	Elul 08	28-Aug
Abraham Goldstein	Elul 08	28-Aug
Benjamin Greenblott	Elul 08	28-Aug
Agatha Baron	Elul 09	29-Aug
Gayle Raye Schupak	Elul 10	30-Aug

Joseph Kennen	Elul 10	30-Aug
Carrie Altman	Elul 10	30-Aug
Sara Weinstein	Elul 10	30-Aug
Samuel Wolf	Elul 11	31-Aug
Nathan Weiner	Elul 12	1-Sep
Mary Nochemsohn	Elul 13	2-Sep
Louis Goldberg	Elul 13	2-Sep
Samuel Arnold	Elul 14	3-Sep
Jennie Bernstein	Elul 14	3-Sep
Harry Goldberg	Elul 14	3-Sep

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- ♦ Aug 2 - Sheila Lesnick, in memory of her father, Albert Chorney
- ♦ Aug 6 - Carol Halberstadt, in memory of Maneham Snyder
- ♦ Aug 8 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his father-in-law, Nathan Ullian
- ♦ Aug 9 - Julie Gagnon, in memory of her grandfather, Mulcan bat Yosef
- ♦ Aug 9 - Patricia McCue, in memory of Sadye Canter
- ♦ Aug 10 - Andrew Kulin, in memory of his father, Hyman Kulin
- ♦ Aug 10 - Ed Kaufman, in memory of his sister-in-law, Adele Ullian
- ♦ Aug 10 - Dina Baker, in memory of her father, Barnard Wolfman
- ♦ Aug 11 - Bobby Shirazi, in memory of his mother, Nadia Shirazi
- ♦ Aug 12 - Thelma Kennen, in memory of her mother, Anna Esther Katz
- ♦ Aug 17 - Lillian Etkind, in memory of her sister, Katherine Sidell
- ♦ Aug 21 - Hankus Netsky, in memory of his father, Lester Netsky
- ♦ Aug 21 - Marilyn Racette, in memory of her mother, Anna Araten
- ♦ Aug 22 - Joel Weiner, in memory of his mother, Ella Weiner
- ♦ Aug 25 - Janice Goldstein, in memory of her father, Aaron Blauer
- ♦ Aug 26 - Irene Kulin, in memory of her mother, Bertha Zelin
- ♦ Aug 29 - Susan Baron, in memory of her mother, Agatha Baron
- ♦ Aug 30 - Steven Kennen, in memory of his grandfather, Joseph Kennen



## Thank You

**To Paul Smith for asking his niece to make face masks for us. She found Jewish themed fabric and shipped them to us from Tennessee. They are available on the TBI porch for you to pick up at your convenience.**



## Donations

- Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff, in memory of Samuel Griff and Frieda Griff
- Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff, in memory of Edith Hollender
- Diana Korzenik, in honor of Dina Baker doing a superb job as our techno host during our Zoom services

## Condolences

- To the Shirazi Family on the loss of Baba Shirazi from  
Ed Brown  
Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff  
Diana Korzenik
- To Bruce Trager on the loss of his mother Mary Trager from:  
Ed Brown  
Esther Keaney  
Linda Stanton  
Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff  
Jim and Andrea Baron

- To Mark Frydenberg on the loss of his father, Bernie Frydenberg from:  
Ed Brown  
The Gagnon Family  
Bruce Trager and Jill Stanton  
Merrill and Carol Wilcox Griff  
Jim and Andrea Baron
- To Sylvia Hobbs on the loss of her mother Beatrice Hobbs from:  
Ed Brown  
Jim and Andrea Baron
- To Jessica Benjamin on the loss of her father, Robert Stern from:  
Ed Brown  
Jim and Andrea Baron

## Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park

The cost for an individual grave in Temple Beth Israel Memorial Park for members is \$2,200. The cost for non-members is \$2,800, which includes one year of membership (\$600). Graves in the Kulanu interfaith section are sold in lots of two, at a total cost of \$4,400 for members. The cost for non-members is \$7,600 for a lot of two, which includes one year of family membership (\$1,200). Please contact **Jay Trilling** of Menorah Cemetery Management Corporation, at (857) 636-9440 for further information. —Jim Baron, Cemetery Committee Chair

## Membership Update

Please watch your US Mail for forms to join or renew your TBI Membership for 2020-2021. We very much appreciate you and your affiliation with Temple Beth Israel.

This year's membership form will be online, so please complete it and send in your contribution. If you need assistance filling out the online form, please contact the Temple office. We can take your information over the phone, or send you a paper form.

## Temple Beth Israel Donation Form

For your convenience, please use this form to make your donations and send to: Temple Beth Israel, 25 Harvard Street, Waltham, MA 02453. You may also donate online at <http://tbiwaltham.org/donate>. The minimum donation amount is \$10. Please add additional information on another sheet.

Attached is my donation check in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_. Please allocate it to the following funds.

\_\_\_\_ General Fund    \_\_\_\_ Event Participation Fund    \_\_\_\_ Rabbi's Discretionary Fund  
\_\_\_\_ Goldstein Prayerbook Fund    \_\_\_\_ Morris Hollender Torah Fund    \_\_\_\_ Children's Services  
\_\_\_\_ Education Fund

This donation is being made \_\_\_\_ in honor of \_\_\_\_ in memory of \_\_\_\_\_.

This donation is made by:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please send acknowledgment to:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_



## Temple Beth Israel

25 Harvard Street  
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### Help us save on postage!

Pick up your copy of Temple Talk at the synagogue  
or read it online at [www.tbiwaltham.org](http://www.tbiwaltham.org).

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## Mark Your Calendar!

### July Highlights

<b>Shabbat</b>	<b>Friday Nights at 5:30 pm (July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31)</b> <b>Saturday Mornings at 10:30 am (July 4, 11, 18, 25, August 1)</b>
<b>10</b>	<b>Community Pot Luck Dinner at Home</b> <b>Sign up by July 6</b>
<b>29</b>	<b>Tisha B'Av Services</b>

### Online Services and Study Opportunities

See **page 4** for the many online services and study opportunities scheduled during the month of April.  
Visit <http://tbiwaltham.org/virtual-tbi> for the most up-to-date information.

